people are believed to have attended the luncheon, held at the Welch's plant from about 11

said. sheriff's department was instrumental in contacting persons who had taken food home.

prepared.

He said the Van Buren

luncheon was prepared by company employes. Food left over from the banquet has been destroyed, he

Brown said food served at the

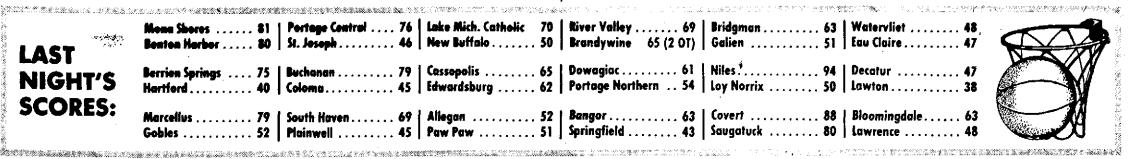
poisoning to have developed in the food after it was purchased and while it was being lowered speed limits.

President Nixon to discuss the truckers' grievances about fuel limitations, price gonging on fuel by some retailers and Fitzsimmens, who has not supported the truckers'

sporadic blockades of major

which said it represented an informal group of truck opera-'We don't see any reason for a shutdown now, said J.W. "River Rat" Edwards of

A second group, sponsored by



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Weather: **POSSIBLE**

Ford Defends Nixon, Says He's No Political Liability

the idea that President Nixon's Watergate troubles have made him a political liability to fellow Republicans.

Ford firmly defended the President at a news conference Friday less than 24 hours after he took his oath as the nation's 40th vice

Many Republican lawmakers have privately expressed fears Nixon's low rating in public opinion polls may rub off on them. However, Ford said "If they had the opportunity to have the President appear, almost without exception they would be glad to

Earlier, talking with newsmen during a picture-taking session outside the Senate chamber, Ford said "I don't think the President is a political liability to any candidate,"

In his first full day as vice president, Ford spent barely over an hour presiding over the Senate.

He met for 45 minutes at the White House with President Nixon. where he was given a description of some vice presidential duties.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Gerald R. Ford rejects new programs" to Congress and reiteration that Nixon won't

Ford said he asked the President about that so he would know what to say when he appears Sunday on a television program.

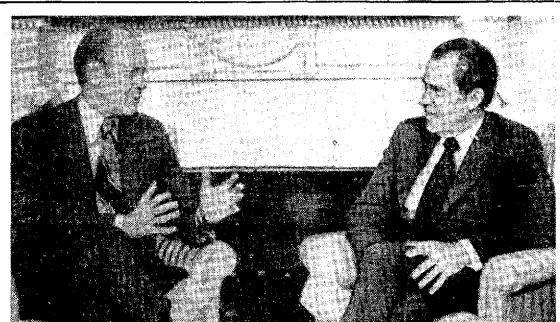
"The President has no intention whatsoever of resigning," Ford reported. "I have heard it before and it was reiterated to me this

"I personally do not think he should resign," the vice president added, noting also that he sees "no evidence whatsoever" to

justify a House vote in favor of impeaching Nixon. He said he expects Nixon to release this month details of his finances and of his handling of the International Telephone &

Telegraph Corp. and milk fund cases.
"When all of the facts are out," the vice president said, "he did assure me he will be completely exonerated. There will be no fair

charges of involvement." Ford said his duties will include presiding over the Nationa Security Council and the Domestic Council in Nixon's absence Also, he will be expected to carry out the political role performed



IN THE OVAL OFFICE: Vice President Gerald R. Ford, left, gestures as he talks with President Nixon in the Oval Office of the White House Friday.

Ford was sworn in Thursday night as the 40th vice president of the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

House Gives Milliken Broad Energy Power



CRASH CLAIMS LIFE: Truck driver, identified by Berrien sheriff's officers as John W. Harris, 33, of Eau Claire, died early this morning in wreckage of semi that overturned on Pipestone road, Sodus

township. Cause of accident has not been deter-

Pipestone Road Roll-Over

Eau Claire Trucker Killed

died this morning, when the cab and flatbed trailer of his semi rolled over on Pipestone road, just east of Yore avenue in

Sodus township. Berrien county sheriff's officers identified the victim as John W. Harris, 33, of Box 6,

Berrien Center street. Officers said the cause of the accident is not known, and apparently, there were no witnesses. Deputy Thomas Page came on the wreckage while on routine patrol about 4 a.m.

Page gave this account:

An Eau Claire truck driver of the road. The road has several curves in the area. The driver was trapped inside the crushed cab, and efforts to free him required more than an

> Officers said the victim died instantly of massive head in-

Page said the truck appeared to have swerved back and forth across the road several times before rolling over. The tractor and trailer came to rest just off the roadway.

Page said the truck was The truck was headed hauling steel coils, and two were southeast, toward Sodus, and found at the bottom of a deep was upside down on the left side ravine. Officers said it's not

known if the load shifted, if the driver fell asleep, or the truck

developed mechanical trouble. Five wreckers were called to the scene, along with the Sodus township fire department. No

Auto Deaths In Berrien County In 1973

fire resulted. Sheriff's officers were assisted by Sodus

township palice. Harris is the 49th person to die so far this year in Berrien county traffic accidents

POTLUCK LUNCHEON AT LAWTON PLANT

He was employed by the Sims Trucking Co.

Surviving are his parents. Howard and Lillian (Pudell) Harris, of Sodus; three children: John, Julie, and Judy, of Eau Claire; and two sisters: Mrs. Gary (Sandra) Greenfield, of Wawatosa, Wis., and Mrs. David (Linda) Hoover, of Mit-

waukee, Wis. Funeral services will be held Monday. Time and place were still to be determined. Friends may call at the Kerley and Starks funeral home after 7 p.m. today. Memorials may be made to the Grace Lutheran school, Eau Claire,

Opponents Fear 'One-Man Rule'

members criticized what they

termed the "dictatorship" as-

pects of the bill and what they

considered the abdication of

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Extensive smoke damaged

was believed inflicted on the

Tile Mart, 2260 M-139 south,

Benton township, this morning

Benton township firemen ext-

inguished the fire that was

caused by a cutting torch used

in remodeling work at the store,

but not before smoke had filled

authority by the legislature.

Tile Mart

By Fire

when a fire broke out.

the building.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - passage, Gov. William Milliken will soon have broad powers to deal with the energy crisis in Michigan if the state Senate approves an emergency bill some lawmakers feel is an invitation to

oneman rule. The House voted 67-17 for the measure Friday after hustling it out of two committees in time to get it through the legislature before lawmakers adjourn for their Christmas-New Year Damaged

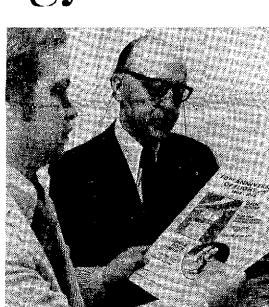
vacation next Friday. The bill grants extraordinary authority to the governor and the Public Service Commission to deal with the energy crunch, including power over the utility and fuel companies, commercial business and activities affecting the daily life of every

Michigan resident. One key provision would permit the governor-upon declaring a "state of severe energy shortage"-to suspend virtually any law in the state when it would "in any way prevent, hinder or delay necessary action in coping with the severe energy

shortage.' Backers of the bill-dubbed "the Emergency Energy Act of 1973,"-argue it is needed to provide prompt action to deal with the energy crisis. The effeets of such a crisis might be too drastic to permit the usual legislative process to take its

course, they explained. But to overcome the objections of those who felt the legislature is giving away too much power, the bill was amended to provide legislative review and power to rescind governmental orders, along with the automatic expiration of

Even as the bill approached



PROMOTING TOWER DEDICATION: Richard Mack (left), air traffic control tower chief, checks posters to be distributed throughout Twin Cities calling attention to dedication and open house at Ross field control tower. E. A. Larson, a member of the airport board, is in charge of the Program. The dedication program will be at 11 a. m. next Friday followed by open house, display of lunar rock and aviation films. Open house also will be held Saturday, Dec. 15, 1-3 p.m. Event occurs on 70th anniversary of flight. (Staff photo)

Truckers' Rebellion Slows To Low Gear

WASHINGTON (AP) - A truck drivers' rebellion that resulted in blockaded highways has slowed to low gear after a federal agency promised concessions.

Police arrested seven truck drivers near Lamar, Pa., early today after they stopped their tractor-trailers on Interstate 80. Police said the traffic flow was interrupted only briefly.

And in Ohio, about 700 drivers threatened to block the Ohio Turnpike near Toledo early

However, truckers elsewhere appeared to have accepted the government concessions.

Meanwhile, Teamsters union President Frank Fitzsimmons arranged to meet today with

highways, met for more than an hour Friday night with William E. Simon, head of the new Federal Energy Administra-

A delegation of four truckers who have negotiated in Washington with various government agencies went back behind the wheel after receiving a key concession from the Interstate Commerce Commis-

The ICC agreed to revise its procedures to permit truck operators to pass along quickly to shippers increased costs caused by the fuel price hikes.

ICC Chairman George Stafford said the commission likely would shorten to 10 days the notification period truck operators must give their customers before changing rates. The period now ranges from 30 to 45

The ICC announcement satisfied the four-man delegation,

Overland Park, Kan., spokesman for the group, "We're going back to our units tonight and

Overdrive Magazine, also has 5.Adv.

been meeting with federal officials and has threatened a shutdown by its membership next Thursday and Friday unless their demands are met.

truckers snarled traffic on major highways this week, but the problems stopped Friday

Sporadic blockades by angry

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54 Treated For Food Poisoning

By GARRETT DeGRAFF Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW - Fifty-four employes of Welch's corporation who attended a luncheon at the company's Lawton plant yesterday were treated for food poisoning later in the day at Lake View Community hospital here, according to Van Buren county health officials.

Les Brown, county environmental health director, said meat served at the potluck rebe the source of the poisoning,

tirement luncheon is believed to

According to a hospital spokesman, 54 persons were treated for the food poisoning between 3:30 p.m. and mid-

Three of those treated were admitted to the hospital, while the others Were treated and released, the spokesman said this morning.

Those admitted were iden-

tified as Thomas Wilkinson, Harry Mearing and Refujia Sanchez. All were said to be improving this morning.

vomiting, diarrhea, cramps, and, in some cases, fever, the spokesman said.

were set up at the hospital to

handle the influx of food

poisoning cases, the spokesman

The food poisoning caused Extra hospital personnel were called to work and disaster cots

Samples of food served at the luncheon and vomit were relayed vesterday by state police to a state health department lab in Lansing, Brown said. Results of the lab analysis should be known within the next

a.m. to 3 p.m.

He said he believes the

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One Campaign Reform Measure Scratched

Earlier in the week the Senate dropped a measure to finance Presidential campaigns from the federal treasury and to prohibit any private contributions for that purpose.

The idea was couched in a rider tacked on to a bill to approve a federal debt limit of \$475.7 billion dollars.

The prior limitation of \$460 billion. had dropped automatically to \$400 last Friday night and without legislative authority the Treasury had to suspend the sale of debt securities to cover Uncle Sam's embarrassing financial

Senate liberals pasted the campaign spending rider to the debt proposition as the means of putting across their ideas on how to purify future cam-

A filibuster by a conservative Democrat, James B. Allen, of Alabama, spiked the maneuver, Unable to muster the votes to halt Allen's declamations, Mike Mansfield, the Senate majority leader, and his Republican minority counterpart, Hugh Scott, steered the debt ceiling bill through minus the rider.

The two chieftains managed it by promising to revive campaign spending as the first order of business when the Senate re-convenes after the holidays.

There are many objections to the financing limitation in its present

The scheme of piggybacking it on essential legislation repeats a long standing dodge of putting over a slick scheme which would likely fail on its own merits. This is an outstanding example of shunning legislative res-

Lockjaw Isn't The Easiest Way To Lose Weight

Snickers and grimaces in about equal proportion are occasioned by the story from Carlton, England, about the plump woman who's had her jaws locked in a heroic effort to become less plump. It seems to be having that effect; at last report she had lost 17 pounds on a diet consisting mostly of diluted tomato soup. All the same, one has a feeling that the method is not likely to catch on.

One drawback is in the talking department. The voluntary lockjaw victim finds it a little hard to communicate through the quarter-inch opening that remains. There was a short bout, too, with infection from the tement which holds the silver plates together.

Worst of all, though, is the fact that the woman's husband and daughters are still dining on steak and chips and the like. For anyone who fancies trying the lockjaw dieting method, we suggest a pact with others in the family to go on a sympathy diet or do their figavy cating somewhere out of tantalizing sight.

The rider knocked aside, temporarily at least, by Senator Alien is a hypocritical compromise.

Its first version called for the U.S. treasury financing, through taxpayer allocation on the income tax form, for all federal elections.

Certain members in both Houses, who experience little strain in being returned regularly from safe districts in House and Senate races, diluted the original version because it would provide an opponent with a substantial war chest which he otherwise might not enjoy.

Otherwise, they agreed the Watergate revelations on campaign contributions demand a purity which they believe is unessential to themselves.

The greatest objection to the government financing, directly or indirectly, campaigns for its elective offices is the Big Brother role itself.

Granted there are abuses in campaign financing at all levels, there is nothing in the very nature of government that qualifies it, in effect, to run an election contest beyond the mechanics of maintaining adequate voter registration, printing the ballots or setting up the voting machines, and furnishing an honest count of the

Using public funds, either by way of treasury subsidy or income tax deduction, will be the first step in removing the election process entirely from the voter.

It would be infinitely worse than the sleazy proposition of trying to require the electronic media and also the print media to give candidates free time to advertise themselves.

Even before Watergate, a clamor had been rising to control the amount of money that a candidate could spend. There have been federal spending

limits on the books for many years. Several states also impose similar

Being loosely drawn, purposely so, their spirit has been honored in the breech and it is only natural for the Watergate disclosures to stimulate a demand for absolute rigid monetary standards.

This approach misses the point completely.

It is not what is spent, but who puts up the money and how it is shuffled around that is meaningful.

The voter who is informed before he enters the polling booth as to the source of the candidates' funds can be counted upon to make an intelligent decision.

An adding machine tally of who is providing the green stuff has some significance, but who is coming forward is much more important.

Must politics, in or out of office, fear that disclosure as ordinary people shun the plague.

Voter knowledge of who bankrolling the campaign is a stark honesty which causes the shivers.

Federal funding of elections has an attraction far beyond the money it would save the candidates.

It would be the perfect smokescreen to hide a candiate's underground support from public view.

You Can Have Bright Yule And Conserve Energy, Too

The energy crisis needn't mean a blackout of the Christmas spirit this year. Americans can conserve energy

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and still have a bright holiday season. says the Christmas Decorations Assn., which offers a number of tips on how to do it.

For instance, restrict the hours that you light up your Christmas tree to when you are at home only.

Use miniature lights to save electricity. A normal string of 35 miniature lights consumes only 4.6 watts. A normal string of 15 larger bulbs burns 90 watts, and the large bulbs commonly used outdoors burn over 135

When trimming your tree, place shiny or reflective ornaments near the lights for a more illuminated look and use tinsel and icicles for added glitter.

Make the tree lighting ceremony something special this year by waiting until Christmas Eve to make it a

And when you light up your Christmas tree, lower the other lights in the room. It will look prettier and conserve a great deal of energy.

Thanks, I Needed That!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

BEARS DEFEAT PORTAGE CENTRAL

- 1 Year Ago ---

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Big D is the in thing on the St. Joseph basketball court these days. The Bears haven't been known for defensive prowess in recent years, but all of a sudden Big D is the word because of a change of thinking by coach George Gaunder and the man power available.

St. Joe's new game plan was very much in evidence Friday night as the Bears pasted Portage Central 67-51 in a Big Six encounter before their home

WHAT IS THE REAL

MEANING OF CHRISTMAS?

What does Christmas mean?

Why do we get a tree? Why do

we put lights all over our house?

Why do we light up the neigh-

borhood? What does light

mean? Where did the idea of

putting Christmas lights up

come from? Do we just do it

because everyone does it or

because lights all over at

Christmas mean something to

This year we have a problem.

We, not President Nixon alone,

all of us. We have to start con-

Unfortunately it's at the worst

possible time of the year. But

let's not take the meaning out of

Christmas. Remember that 1973

years ago there on a very cold

day a special time had to take

place, but there wasn't enough

room in the inn for them so they

had to take the best thing they

But above them was the

brightest light ever! It wasn't

lit by electricity, in fact, it

didn't cost a cent, But you could

see it miles away. It was the

star of David. It came from

Just think about it. Now we

use Christmas Lights to brigh-

ten up the world at the time of

Christ's birth. But this year we

Do you think it's fair to go

against the wishes of our chosen

leader? Do you think God would

be pleased? Just think of all the

other things we can do to

brighten up or decorate for this

Then just look out your win-

dow at the beautiful sights God

Have a Merry Christmas

with things we have and

just cut down a little, and it will

MINISTER OPPOSES

PROPOSED CHARTER

On Jan. 8, 1974, the people of

Benton Harbor will have the

opportunity to express their

views through their votes on the

new proposed charter. This is

an extremely important vote,

for the people are charged with

the responsibility of charting

their government's destiny over

the course of the next several

years. Considering the impor-

Ann Strzyzykowski

3395 Locust Lane

St. Joseph, Mich.

have this big problem.

great time.

Editor,

has provided for us.

could find, with the animals.

serving some of our energy.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

THREE GIRLS WIN CONTEST - 10 Years Ago -

Kay Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barlow, a seventh grader at St. Joseph Catholic school, was first place writer in the annual patriotic essay contest sponsored by the Auxiliary of the St. Joseph George E. Jones post 88 of Amvets. Cash and American flag kit awards were made to Miss Barlow and to second and third place writers in the essay contest Sa-

Theresa Bazan, 12, daughter

turday, America's Pearl Harbor

tance of the matter, it is

imperative that citizens make

every attempt to familiarize

themselves with the basic con-

cepts and then proceed to de-

termine for themselves whether

the new charter is in reality any

After reviewing and studying

the new charter, I have concluded that it would be in the

best interests of the City and its

people to oppose and con-

sequently defeat the Charter for

1) PENSION PLAN: The

proposed revision is inadequate.

It does not measure up to the

past benefits received through

the old charter. I favor a provision that will assure

policemen and firemen that

they will receive a pension

commensurate with their past

2) MERIT SYSTEM: In the

old charter, there is specific

reference made to a Civil Ser-

vice Board to assure employees

that they have some recourse in

the event of arbitrary dismissal.

The new charter does not give

this assurance. A new provision

should be added that does. In

the past the Civil Service Board

has essentially served as the

Supreme Court of the City.

Recent problems with the Police

Department have dramatically

pointed out the need for this ob-

jective, unbiased body.

better than the old.

the following reasons:

WOUNDED SOLDIER KEEPS SENSE OF HUMOR — 29 Years Ago —

minimizing his injuries.

In this fashion he writes, "I awarded to him.

LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Herman

HONORED AT SHOWER

Mrs. Millard Morton, a recent bride, was honored with a linen shower, arranged for her pleasure by Miss Mabel Wilcox and Miss Frances Schultz Mrs. Hazel Coffey assisted in serv-

The basketball season will open with St. Joseph playing Three Oaks. Since the close of the football season Coach Berry has been working on basketball. All the players are veterans. Scholz is out of the game at present because of a sprained ankle. Other players are Donald Witt, Brackett, Larson, Rose and Schreiber.

VIADUCT PROGRESSING

3) FORM OF GOVERN-MENT: The new charter outdoes the old in strengthening the position and power of those administrators not elected by the city. This weakens any check or balance the people might have in holding their elected officials accountable. Benton Harbor has many problems but they are not insurmountable. However, they do need quick, decisive action. With the government currently snowed under red tape and with the new charter, is passed,

leadership we need. I support a full time mayoral system even if this ultimately means the elimination of the City Manager. We need focus and a person who is visible and accountable to the people to have the necessary authority to carry out the plans and proposals of the city commis-

perpetuating this, it is not likely

that they will receive the type of

Rev. T. N. Wilkins 1229 Columbus Benton Harbor

of Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Bazan, took second place and Elizabeth Reinhardt, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinhardt, took third place in the contest.

Pvt. George E. Wallsmith, who recently received the Purple Heart, writes his wife, Mrs. Adelia Wallsmith, of Sodus, that he is improving rapidly from a wound he received on the battlefield in France, Able to pen his own ictters, Pvt. Wallsmith injects into them much of his old humor, using this as a means of

stopped a Jerry's bullet, I let him bounce it off this thick skull of mine," and (indicating that the shave was much too close for comfort) "They call me 'Baldy' in the hospital." Pvt. Wallsmith is sending his wife and son the Purple Heart

- 39 Years Ago -

of 222 Wayne street have left for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend

- 49 Years Ago -

BASKETBALL OPENER - 59 Years Ago --

- 83 Years Age -Work is progressing quite briskly on the viaduct.

BERRY'S WORLD

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"Yessiree! Our new compactor in the kitchen is just great! Now, we can consume SEVEN TIMES AS MUCH AS BEFORE . . . "

Ray Cromley

Our Alternative: Do It With Less



considerable measure, President Nixon seems to be going at the energy crisis rather like a man beating a donkey to get him to move.

A serious oil deficit can be handled in two ways. One is to cut back strongly on distribution, risk a major recession and heavy unemployment. The other: open doors to a billion or so in capital investment to improve the efficiency with which we use fuel - thus saving oil and spurring economic growth simultaneously.

If the President attempts to rely solely on "distributing the shortages fairly" the economic consequences can be ferocious 20 to 35 per cent unemployment in vulnerable regions. In some industries, an eight per cent cut in fuel can mean a 20 per cent layoff because of the scarcity of one essential component material.

Proven methods of increasing the efficiency of fuel and of utilizing waste energy resources are available. These known techniques would save more in operating costs than the initial investment, usually within three years. Many can be installed and operating within three to twelve months. Each saving by itself would be small: but in total these bits and pieces could add up to more than half of the energy shortage within a year if sufficient inducements were offered.

The stimulus of a billion or so dollars invested in equipment for improved combustion controts, added insulation and other means of increasing fuel efficiency, better means for reclaiming oil now thrown away, using low quality gas now burned off as waste and for flattening the peaks of power

WASHINGTON (NEA) - In use would give industry a new spark in 1974 of sufficient strength to increase, rather than decrease employment and to bolster industrial produc-

Yet with all this, Mr. Nixon seems bent on belt tightening with little thought to increasing efficiency.

Herewith a sample of possible efficiencies:

About 15 per cent of the fuel used by West Germany in steel making comes from waste byproduct carbon monoxide. In the U.S. that gas is burned off as

Today approximately 60 per cent of used lubricating oil is thrown away. Reclaiming that oil could save the equivalent of 50,000 barrels of petroleum a

day.

The equivalent of almost 400,000 barrels of petroleum a day could be saved by a massive home-loan program aimed at increasing the insulation in homes, especially in attics, installing storm windows and thermostats with timers which could be set to automatically turn down the heat drastically when not being used. The cost to the householder would be made up by the decrease in fuel bills.

Another 250,000 to 300,000 barrels a day in petroleum equivalent could be saved in office buildings.

The bodies for supplying the needed funds for this program are available in the plethora of alphabetical agencies which have grown up in Washington these past few decades. What's needed now is to establish priorities and make the funds available. There is no need for this to be a charity program or boondoggle. The investments mentioned would, as noted above, be scheduled to bring more in savings than they would

Schizophrenia Of CBS On Drugs

The Columbia Broadcasting

System is one of the most

powerful entities in our biggest

growth market: the knowledge-

communications industry. It is also a powerful political and

social force. Yet it exhibits a

schizophrenia, which suggests

that its main intention - Eric

Sevareid and colleagues to the

contrary notwithstanding - is

simply making money. Is CBS,

thich has all sorts of moral

pretensions, merely the modern

equivalent of the big growth in-

dustries of the past, the robber

harons of railroads, oil, and

Last week, in a speech

prepared for the Senate floor,

Sen. James Buckley of New

York called attention to an interesting contradition in

CBS's corporate policy. The

Radio Division of CBS has a

policy of carefully monitoring

its broadcasts to make sure

that it is not promoting or

glorifying drug use. The

Records Division, however, may

Senator Buckley noted that in

be pursuing a different policy.

stock manipulation?

1971, the president of the CBS Broadcast Division reiterated a policy, reflecting the concern of the Federal Communications Corpression, of "not knowingly broadcasting for entertainment purposes any material that promotes or glorifies the use of illegal drugs.

He demanded that where broadcasts are concerned management personnel obtain "a written copy of the words of the material in question either from the publisher or record company." The Broadcast Division, in short is willing to screen its material to make sure that it is not flacking for narcotics.

Over at the Record Division. on the other hand, a different attitude prevails. Clive Davis, then head of the division, made the following policy statement: "The charges that music specifically rock music - supports and encourages drug experimentation which leads to addiction is at the least erroneous and at the most, a complete reversal of a cultural process. Music is a reflection of culture.'

Well, maybe. CBS Records' advertising is at least occasionally drug-oriented. Here is the text of a CBS ad for "AORTA Music in a Main Vein on Columbia Records": "The Chicago heart pump out a stream of anti-life corpuscles that rush through the main vein searching for a place to hide. AORTA feels every pulse and takes the flow and purifies it. There is a rush of new thoughts and feelings that say: Feeling rather high, Feeling rather high, And I'm never coming down, down, down, down."

The overt celebration of drug use is a prominent feature of rock lyrics. Many rock stars have publicly flaunted their own use of drugs, LSD, cocaine, speed, herion. This has been, in fact, a primary theme.

Clive Davis is surely incorrect in arguing that music merely reflects culture. Yes it does, but life also imitates art. Is CBS willing to push the drug culture for corporate profit? And, if so, for the destruction of how many lives are they corporately res-

ponsible? Called to the Control of the Control

Byrns Has Hot Competition For U.S. Bench

Chester J. Byrns of St. Joseph, presiding judge of Berrien county circuit court, has a bundle of competitors in his bid for appointment to a pending vacancy on the federal district court for western Michigan

Fifteen candidates — including seven circuit judges, a probate judge and the U.S. attorney for Western Michigan — are being

U. S. Senator Robert Griffin of Michigan is the man who'll give the nod. And so far, he isn't saying.

The fact that Byrns' hat is in the ring for the appointment was disclosed by this newspaper yesterday. His friends have been working for him quietly for the past three months. Yesterday the Berrien County Bar Association released a copy of a unanimous resolution it adopted urging appointment of Byrns.

All 15 of the candidates for the federal judgeship have mounted campaigns of varying intensity, soliciting endorsements from congressmen, bar associations and prominent Republicans.

Although federal judges are nominated by President Nixon and confirmed by the senate, Griffin controls federal patronage and makes the actual choice. Seven of Michigan's 12 U.S. District judges owe their jobs to Griffin. The other five entered office

during previous administrations.

Griffin also recommended Judge W. Wallace Kent of Kalamazoo for the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati. Kent died last May and Engel, a 1970 Griffin appointee, is his choice to succeed Kent. The White House is expected to send Engel's nomination to the Senate in a few days.

The Western District court is headquartered at Grand Rapids and has jurisdiction over 34 counties in Lower Michigan and the entire Upper Peninsula.

Circuit Judges whose names figure in speculation for Engel's seat include Byrns of St. Joseph, Stuart Hoffius and George V. Boucher of Grand Rapids, James F. Schoener of Muskegon, Creighton R. Coleman of Battle Creek, Wendell A. Miles of Grand Haven, William R. Peterson of Cadillac and Bernard II. Davidson

Others in the running are Probate Judge Robert Payant of Iron Mountain; John Milanowski of Grand Rapids, U.S. attorney for the Western District; Harold Sawyer, senior partner in a prominent Grand Rapids law firm; William S. Farr of Grand Rapids, the 1970 GOP candidate for state attorney general; Gordon H. Kriekard, a Kalamazoo attorney; Walter Russell, of Grand Rapids, former

at the Playhouse, Coloma

township. She is free on a \$2,000

alleged offense occurred Nov. 15

in Coloma. He is free on \$3,500

Also demanding examination

Ben E. Gerren, 17, of 223

Jamesway, Benton Harbor, on a

charge of delivery of barbi-

turates. The alleged offense was in Benton Harbor Sept. 25. He is

John B. Ferguson, 22, of

Defield road, Coloma, on charges of delivery of marijuana and delivery of LSD.

The alleged offenses occurred in

Sgt. Don Ives, Metro commander, said a charge of

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Friday by representatives of

Whirlpool's St. Joseph division

and Local 1672 International

Brotherhood ot Electrical

and improved fringe benefits.

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division last spring.

The contract also contains an

Local 1918 International As-

Youth Captured

RIVER ROUGE, Mich. (AP)

 A 21-vear-old River Rouge youth who had escaped from a

Good Fellow

\$3,500

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GOAL

local represents 31

free on \$2,000 bail.

nersonal recognizance bond. Michael R. Hanika, 20, of Lake road, Coloma. The alleged offense took place Nov. 8 in Coloma. Bond was set at \$2,500. William H. Mitchell, 22, of Johnson road, Stevensville. He allegedly delivered the drug Sept. 29 in St. Joseph township. Bond was set at \$1,500. Charlie K. Cannon, 19, of 316 South Main, Watervliet. The Kent County GOP chairman, and Stuart Hubbell of Traverse City, former county prosecutor.

Many of the candidates have impressive political connections. Milanowski is a protege of Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford. Kriekard is a former law partner of Rep. Garry Brown, R-Schoolcraft, and Sawyer practiced law with Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Luther.

Judge Coleman is the husband of Michigan Supreme Court Justice Mary Coleman and Farr has ties to the state GOP. Judge Schoener is reported to be a close friend of Griffin and Hubbel, who practices law in Traverse City, is even closer. Hubbell recently joined Griffin's staff as a legal consultant during Senate Rules Committee hearings on Ford's vice presidential nomination.

The Berrien County Bar Association resolution urging Byrns' appointment was forwarded Thursday to Sen. Griffin by Atty, Robert Sloan of Niles, president of the county bar. The complete

Whereas, the President of the United States has sent to the United States Senate for confirmation the nomination of the Honorable Albert J. Engle for the United States Court of Appeals Sixth Circuit; and.

States District Judge for Western Michigan currently held by Judge Engle; and

Whereas, during this 15 years as practicing attorney and thereafter seven years as Circuit Judge of Michigan for Berrien County (the past three as Presiding Circuit Judge) the Honorable Chester J. Byrns has amply proven outstanding qualities of character, ability, industry, dedication, justice, human understanding, legal scholarship and courtesy, which well qualify him to hold the office of United States District Judge for Western Michigan and to perform the duties thereof with great distinction;

Now therefore be it resolved that, the membership of the Berrien County Bar Association unanimously recommend to the President of the United States and to the Honorable Robert Griffin, United States Senator from Michigan, the nomination of Judge Byrns to succeed Judge Engle as a United States District Judge for Western Michigan and further direct the president of the Berrien County Bar Association to sign on their behalf and forthwith forward this Resolution to Senator Griffin.

Donald P. Stone President

Berrien County Bar.

Hearings Demanded By 6 **Arrested In Drug Dragnet**

Six persons arrested on Berrien Fifth District court on Berrien Metro Narcotic squad warrants Friday demanded examinations when arraigned in

Guilty

Pleas

Entered

Two Benton Harbor men

Larry Edward Scales, 25, of

348 Brunson, ended a four-day trial on a delivery of heroin

charge by pleading guilty to a

lesser offesne and was sen-

tenced by Judge Chester J.

Byrns to a two-year probation

Scales was first accused of

delivering heroin April 28 at his

address, but pleaded to a charge

of conspiring to commit a mis-

frequenting a place where an

illegal occupation or business is

He waived presentence inves-

The prosecution offered the

tesser included offense during

its trial case and before the

tigation and was sentenced.

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and \$400 fine and cost.

being conducted.'

pleaded guilty Friday in Berrien circuit court to unrelatbarbiturates.

charges of delivery of such drugs as marijuana, LSD and

District court on charges of alleged offense occurred Nov. 2 delivery of marijuana were: Jill A. Bultema, 19, of







CHARLES K. CANNON



WILLIAM H. MITCHELL

defense presented its side.

"As the testimony developed during the course of trial," said Prosecutor Ronald Taylor, "it appeared to our satisfaction that the facts of the case did not justify the principal charge and that the interests of justice would be served by the plea that was ultimately entered.

Grand Rapids Atty. Alphonse Lewis was defense counsel. In Judge William S. White's

court, Howard "Rabbit" Bell.

·N-P GOOD FELLOWS—

BEN GARREN 27, of 271 Territorial, Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty to a breaking and entering charge.

It alleged he broke into Dr. James Maxwell's office at Plaza drive, Benton township, on Sept. 1. Bell was returned to jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond pending sentence up to 10 years.

The prosecution, as a result of plea bargaining, agreed to dismiss other charges of delivery of heroin and larceny in a



CONCERN FOR ELDERLY: The student council of Sterne Brunson elementary school in Benton Harbor remembered senior citizens by holding a dance ith admission one can of food. The council received about 200 canned goods, which they donated to the Senior Citizens center on Wall street as a kind of "reserve store." The council said that when senior citizens run short of funds, they will be able to

pickup some canned goods from the center. Pictured with many of the canned goods are (front): Donna Heindo, student council president and Lonnie Harris, vice president. Back row (from left) are: Mary Christian, treasurer; Mrs. Geneva Isom, advisor; J. Chris Grier, center coordinator; Mrs. Dorothy Jones, adviser, and Donna Pollins, secretary. (Staff photo)

Berrien Given \$80,000 To Purchase 'Oxbow' Site Watervliet and Coloma township. Bonds were set at

delivery of barbiturates against Congressman Carl. J. Rapert, 25, of 805 Wayne Hutchinson (R-St. Joseph) street, St. Joseph, was dropped Friday announced the U.S. because of a defective warrant. Department of Interior's bureau of outdoor recreation has approved an \$80,000 grant to the Berrien parks and recreation commission (PRC) to buy park land at Royalton township's

The grant is to be matched by A three-year contract, provid-ing for an immediate 31-cent an "Oxyow" bend of the St. Joseph "Oxbow" bend of the St. Joseph river at Jasper Dairy road about six miles southeast of St. Joseph.

The offer puts the PRC in a spot. Royalton township board has objected to the park idea and parks commissioners unlimited cost of living clause haven't yet taken a stand on whether to buy the land from private owners.

"I would hope that the people of Berrien and in particular that of Machinists, township would welcome this production possibility, now that we have the workers, settled With the federal grant," said Bun Baldwin PRC chairman.

He promised the PRC will talk to Royalton officials and said a 'number of decisions'' are yet to be made.

The PRC proposed buying the Oxbow, in the St. Joseph river floodplain, for possible hiking, nature walks, open play areas, fishing, swimming. launching and picnicing, but is forbidden by federal rules to discuss purchase price until later, said William Gebhard.



SPARKY AND FRIENDS: Junior fire marshal parties for 2,944 children at 27 elementary schools have been sponsored by the Twin City Cities Association of Independent Insurance Agents. Yesterday it was the turn of Columbus school, Benton Harbor, and Fire Capt. John Billups brought Sparky who helped outfit these two youngsters in firemen's gear. The ice cream parties were rewards for filling out home inspection reports during Fire Prevention Week. (Staff photo)

county parks coordinator. The next PRC meeting is Dec.

20 but it may be moved sooner to avoid holiday conflicts, "especially with news now of this grant," he said.

If accepted, it would be the

PRC's first grant.

Gebhard noted the PRC made the Oxbow grant application early this year, before Royalton township board voiced its objection to the proposed park. PRC does have funds to

county board of commissioner

approval first "to keep them fully apprised of developments in the program," Gebhard said.

match-if it decides to go

ahead- but would seek Berrien

prison camp about a year ago Repeat Givers Beautiful, was recaptured Friday by The youth, identified by police as John Bishop, had fled the But New Friends Needed Camp Waterloo prison camp near Jackson after serving only a few days on a breaking and entering charge, authorites "I get by with a little help those words, but the song most so-fortunate in Benton Harbor

from my friends," sang Ringo Starr of the Beatles a few years Ringo may have been thinking

of something else as he voiced



certainly applies to the News-Palladium Good Fellows-with one major exception.

The Good Fellows want to do much more than just "get by." But it is going to take a lot more help from their "friends" before they can.

The N-P Good Fellow fund stands at \$1,078.71 today after being bolstered by \$67.50 worth of help from good friends. Today's contributors are all repeat givers, but newcomers are surely urged to give whatever they can, no matter how small, and become a friend and

To "get by" and help the not-

also enjoy the happiness of Christmas, the N-P Good Fellows need \$7,500. It almost seems like an insurmountable goal, but the Good Fellows are counting on YOU, Be a friend!!

The Women's Service League sent over \$25 today, and the Twin City Duplicate club kicked-in \$5, Apparently thinking along the same lines as Ringo, \$10 was sent in from someone signed: "A Friend."

Michele's Fashions donated \$15 in memory of Oscar M. Mitchell, and \$12.50 marched its way into the coffers from the Twin City Drum, Bugle, and Fife Corps., Inc.

H-P Good Fellow Fund

\$1,000 Barrier Cracked Beat the drums! The Herald-Press Good Fellow fund has

cracked the \$1,000 barrier.

In a "what comes first, the chicken or the egg?" the Good Fellow drum beating is in the same boat. For among the \$17.50 in gifts was \$12.50 from the Twin City Drum, Bugle and Fife Corps,

The question is: what comes first, the gift or the celebration? The \$17.50 received sends the total to \$1,002.50 leaving the \$3,500 goal well within our sights.

The Twin City Duplicate Club dealt the Good Fellows a \$5 hand

So this weekend if you should hear a drum, shuffle a deck of cards, address Christmas cards, make out a Chrismas list, win at bingo, find an unusual Christmas present, solve a crossword puzzle, read and enjoy your horoscope, find a horse shoe, watch your favorite team win or get an unexpected gift then use that as a reminder to send your gift to Good Fellows.

There are some who will not experience any of those delightful things listed above but Christmas is a time everyone should be

Only Two Of You? Try These!



TASTY DISHES: Cooking for two is a challenge in economy and Allan Wagner of Benton Harbor. Freezing, canning, and garden budget saving ideas. (Staff photo)

Hround the clock with

CLUBS - CHURCH - FAMILY - FASHION - SCHOOL - HOME - SOCIETY

Inspect Toys Carefully For Safety, Durability

Toy shopping is work. It is a little like going to a rock concert for the first time. Amid the noise and confusion, the knowledge you bring to the medium determines how much you get from it.

A working knowledge of what to look for in the toy smorgasbord is especially important this year when faced with dolls that do everything but apply for health insurance and cars that come equipped with everything

but a recall notice from Detroit. What makes a good toy? The National Salety Council, involved in the study of toys since 1925, says a good toy is safe, durable, made of quality materials, offers the child a variety of play possibilities and suits the child' age, ability and interests.

Inspect a toy carefully before you buy it, warns the NSC. Put it back on the shelf or report it to the clerk if it shows any of the following hazards: sharp points; rough or unfinished surfaces; cheap plastic or glass parts that can be easily broken; small detachable components which can be swallowed; shoddy construction, dangerous spikes or pins used to attach on eyes, ears, etc. on dolls or stuffed animals. parts activated by a spring or motor that may pinch fingers or calch hair. Make sure the toy has no toxic substances. Electrical toys should be reserved for older children and they should carry the Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. label,

With those general safety rules in mind, the National Safety Council offers these guidelines to aid in your selection of toys for the pint-sized crowd on their Christmas list.

UP TO ONE YEAR-THE AGE OF AWARENESS

Babies like to feel, chew, hold. drop and look at things at this age. It is especially important that the toys you choose are sturdy, washable, unbreakable. non-toxic; have smooth edges; and that no parts of the toy are small enough to be swallowed. Good selections are brightl colored mobiles, squeak toys, rattles, dolls and stuffed animals

ONE TO TWO-THE AGE OF INVESTIGATION Children at this age are prob-

Rinse Clove

In Hot Water

Rinse a garlic clove in hot water before you peel it. The hot water usually loosens the tight skin so it can be easily

YES .. WE ARE OPEN SUNDAYS "TIL 2 **GILLESPIE'S** DOWNTOWN ST. JOSEPH

like to know how things work. Their coordination is sharpening. What should Santa bring him? Large blocks with rounded corners, nests of objects that fit together, bush and buil toys. large component peg boards and child size desks, tables and

TWO TO THREE-THE AGE OF EXPERIMENTATION

His senses and muscle development are maturing. He is beginning to enjoy playing with others and honing his social skills by sharing his toys with playmates. Suggested Christmas choices: large building blocks, wooden animals. sturdy and lip-proof cars. tricycles, wagons, rocking horses and non-toxic finger paints and modeling clay.

THREE TO FOUR-THE

AGE OF IMITATION The child is now picking up on the patterns of life-role playing. He copies the actions of older members of the family. A suggestion of toys could be miniatures of adult items such as telephones, dolls and doll buggies and beds, dish sets, trucks and tools such as carpet sweepers and gardening equipment. Crayons and multicolored drawing paper also can help the child get a leg up on the school work for next year.

FOUR TO SIX-THE AGE OF CREATIVE AND FORMAL. LEARNING

This is the age when childen love to dress up and promake-believe plays. It the time when he is learning to read and write at school. You can encourage and stimulate both these interests by choosing the proper toys. Gift wrap an assortment of flame-retardant costumes, wigs, funny hats, non-toxic makeup, puppets to spark his dramatic urge. The child-scholar will like a blackboard and chalk, his very own desk; paints and paint books, crayons, blunt-edged scissors; lots of practice paper and colorially-illustrated story

SIX TO EIGHT-THE BODY. BUILDING YEARS

At this age, the child is usually interested in developing manipulative ability. Help him along with carefully selected safe playground equipment, roller skates, ice skates, a sled.

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ing their environment. They Busy little hands will enjoy sewing or carpenter kits, simple

games and puzzles.

EIGHT YEARS AND OL-DER-THE EMERGING PER-SONALITY From eight on to the teen

years, the interests of the child vary according to individual preferences. Select play materials which stimulate and develop those interests.

Children during these formative years would appreciate hobby, arts and crafts items, gym or sports equipment, musical instruments, albums, tapes, books, games, magazine subscriptions. A hicycle carefully chosen for safety, size weight and purpose is a w come sight on any Christi morning.

But the Safety Council, it blocks or bikes, sh child how to use correctly and safely upervise your child's play handle the to with some sophistication e federal Con-Safety Commissumer Produ at each year some sion reports 132,000 top elated injuries are serious bugh to be treated in emergency rooms. This hospita little time spent with year child and his new toys nt just prevent him from ig another statistic.

Burl Ives Tours USA

NEW YORK (AP) - Folk singer Burl Ives has been touring the country on behalf of the Department of Interior's "Johnny Horizon-Clean Up the Environment" program,

Ives gives free concerts designed to enlist citizens in cleaning up their community. Admittance is a pledge from concert goers to devote a certain number of hours each week to beautifying their city.

Ives, a dedicated conserva tionist, has also cut radio spots which have been distributed to more than 4,000 stations.

FIRST UNITED **METHODIST** CHURCH

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Church School 9:45 Nursery 9:45 & 11 A.M.

> "WORSHIP: II LITURGY"

Ministera Dale D. Brown

3003 Leco Court St. Joseph, Mich.

recent energy shortage are facuntil chops are tender. Serves for two not-so-easy in many NIPPY SOUR CREAM POTA-TO SALAD one-pound package

Shares Budget Recipes

Higher prices, a dislike for over chops. Bake, uncovered, at

frozen French fries, thawed

1 hard-cooked egg, diced

¾ cup dairy sour cream

1 tablespoon pickle relish

Cut thawed French fries into

½ inch lengths. Combine them

with remaining ingredients and

toss lightly to blend. Chill

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thoroughly. Makes one pint.

1 tablespoon vinegar

1/2 teaspoon salt

Dash pepper

green pepper

2 tablespoons finely chopped

1 tablespoon finely chopped

1 tablespoon chopped pimien-

leftovers and perhaps even the 375 degrees for 45 minutes, or

By MARYANNE BUTT

Staff Writer

For Mrs. Allan Wagner, however, this is not so. Mrs. Wagner lives at 1567 Norton, Benton Harbor, with her husband. Cooking for two in her home is economical as well as

Recipes for two are Mrs. Wagner's specialty.

Some recipes are clipped from magazines or newspapers and others she creates.

In addition to her recipes, Mrs. Wagner suggests that the cook in families of two should freeze meats which are not available in small enough quantities. Canning and gardening are also rewarding as well as money-saving ideas for any cook.

Mrs. Wagner is not the only cook in her family. To take some of the everyday drudgery out of cooking, she gives a helpful hint - have the man cook on weekends. This is the way things are supposed to be done in the Wagner household, although, according to Mrs. Wagner, it isn't always possible.

Here are a few of the recipes for two Mrs. Wagner would like o share with other cooks who ay be in the same "cookingwo" quandary:

YOSOME MEAT LOAF und lean ground beef rolled sats (quick or ped uncooked)

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Few grave pepper
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
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1 tablespoon s liquid (or water)

1 teaspoon brown su Combine first 8 in mix thoroughly and pan. Combine la spread over lo Bake at degrees 30 to

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up lemon juice cups graham cracker

l. Beat the egg yolks until light and lemon colored. Add half the sugar and heat until well mixed. Add the lemon juice. Cook in the top part of a double boiler over boiling water until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. When custard is thick, remove from the hot

2. Reat the egg whites until stiff, adding the remaining bor. Theme will be sugar gradually. Fold the beaten egg whites into the hot custard. Pile in a serving dish making alternate layers of pudding and cracker crumbs. Chill

SAVORY STUFFED BAKED PORK CHOPS 21/4 cups soft bread crumbs

¾ teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon sage Dash pepper 1½ tablespoons fat 1½ tablespoons chopped onion 2 thick pork chops I tablespoon flour

l tablespoon melted (at 1/3 cup condensed cream of temate soup

¼ cup water Combine first 4 ingredients. Melt fat in skillet. Add onion and cook until soft. Combine with bread crumb mixture. Cut a pocket in each pork chop, insert half of the stuffing in each pocket. Seal pockets with wooden tooth picks. Lightly coat the chops with flour and brown slowly in melted fat in hot skillet. Place chops and drip-

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH STEVENSYILLE, MICHICAN ENGLISH AT 8:00 CERMAN AT 9:30 ENGLISH AT 10:45 SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:30 Pastor: Harold J. Zink, Ph. 429:359 Herbert C. Kuske, Ph. 429:8459

CHURCH 275 Pipestone St. B.H. pings in baking dish. Combine Ministerstomato soup and water, pour

Carlos C. Page - John R. Smith 9:45 A.M. Worship Service "FOR ONE WHO HAS EVERYTHING" Dr. Page, preaching 11 A.M. Sunday School Nursery Care Provided Radio-10:30 A.M.-WHFB

First Church of Christ, Scientist 177 Chippewa Road

Senton Harbor, Michigan **DECEMBER 9, 1973 SUBJECT**

"GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR" Sunday Services and Sunday School, 10:38 A.M. Wednesday Evening Meeting & P.M. READING ROOM
St. Joseph, Michigan

ALL ARE WILCOME Monday 9:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Tuesday thru Suturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Say Vows Today

VanHellen and Bruce James Lenardson were married this morning in Immanuel Lutheran church, Bridgman, The Rev. Rodney Otto officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vanllellen, 9839 Baldwin road, Bridgman.

Chooses Family **Album**

NASHVILLE (AP) - Roy Clark, winner of the Country, Music Association's Entertain of the Year Award this ye passed up a chance to Nashville's famed siden his next album.

With him on "] Family Album" a is father. his uncle Dud his uncle Bob Schodt, funs the sheet metal plan

BRIDGMAN - Miss Laraine The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank James Lenardson,

The bride wore her mother's gown of ivory satin chapel train. A Juliet headpiece trimmed with lace held her veil and she carried stephanotis and ivy with a white Bible.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Michael Topp, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joseph Note, sister of the groom, and Miss Jayne Lynn Raaphurst. Best man was Arthur Samson,

Galesburg. Ushers were Joseph Note, Todd Litie, John Mereier and Michael Topp.

f reception was held in the

Following a skiing trip to northern Michigan, the couple make their home at 910 Vine street, Kalamazoo.

The bride is a graduate of Bridgman high school and received her bachelor of arts degree from Western Michigan university. Her husband is a graduate of Kalamazoo Central high school and received a bachelor of science degree from



MRS. BRUCE LENARDSON Laraine VanHelica

Western Michigan university. He is manager of Logos bookstore, Kalamazeo,

Special Church Events The Rev. and Mrs. Harold distributing books and litera- Dec. 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the

hingledecker, missionaries to Burundi, Africa, will speak at BILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Sodus, Sunday, Dec. 9, for the 10 a.m. worship service.

The Shingledeckers have served for five terms with World Gosnel Mission. The Rev. Shingledecker

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Corsage

The corsage may be a fashion

has-been to some people but not

to those who should know-the

13,500 members of Florists'

Transworld Delivery (FTD), the

flower-delivery network. In fact,

word "corsage" doesn't appear

in it anywhere. There is a special section devoted to "Body

Flowers . . . flowers to wear.

The 17 selections include flowers

to wear on dresses, gowns and

purses; floral wristlets; flowers

for the hair, and flowers to just

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executive vice president John L. Bodette, "but there have been

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managed the press and helped to organize the first publishing agency for Rwanda and Burunifts, and entertaindi. At another time, he well as a special visit managed the Burundi Literature Center at Gitega and was Krajecki of the Elks and responsible for ordering and Ernest Steinke, represent g the Emblem club, are co-

:hairmen. They are also sending Santa Claus to the Lakeview Gard, the Gard Youth group at the First Methodist church, day care center at Royalton school and day care center at Berrien Springs.

a Claus were planned.

Students of Maple Grove and Hilltop Gard were entertained today's party where Thimble Clown was present and ing was to the music of the

they are predicting a resurgence in the popularity of wearing or carrying flowers. However, FTD admits that the lub name "corsage" is out of vogue. 'Body flowers' is suggested in The florists' organization has published a catalog of more than 250 different floral items, and the

Maccabees, TENT 545, will hold a Christi Sunday, Dec. 9, at 3 p.m Odd Fellow hail, Bento Fashinged Cheistmas With Fangled Ideas." Committee chairmen are Mrs. George, Paulsen, program; Mrs. Lee Murphy and Mrs. Erma Wright, refreshments, and Mrs. Myrtle Dumbould, decorations.

ETA TAU CHAPTER of Psi Iota Xi sorority will meet at Shoreham nursing home, St. Joseph, at 6:45 p.m. Monday, Dec. 10, for Christmas caroling. A meeting will follow at the home of Mrs. Ed O'Hara, 5899 Creekview, Stevensville. Cuhostesses will be Mrs. J.C. Anderson, Mrs. Jack Dzubak and Mrs. Gary Sanders.

AMERICA CHAPTER NO. 234, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its Christmas party and bazaar Monday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. at Masonic Temple, St.

First Church Of God PEACE TEMPLE UNITED METHODIST vening Service 5:55 Vednesday Night 7:00 Lovell J. Serrell, Pastor Dale D. Landis, Associate PH 983-1524

ST. PAULS EPISCOPAL 914 Lane Dr. Corner of Merten 429-9616 The Rev. Robert F. Andrews SUNDAY SERVICES B A.M. Holy Eucharist
10 A.M. Family Service
Nursery Available at 10 A.M.

GEORGE FISK

LAWRENCE STANTON

ture across the country. For 13 Saugatuck church. years, he was WGM's field superintendent and also the iegai handling all business between the mission and the Burundi government. More recently, he taught at Mweya Bible Institute

A special musical program will close the current sacrifice drive at the CHURCH OF OUR LORD AND SAVIOR JESUS CHRIST, Benton Harbor, Sunday, Dec. 9, at 3:30 p.m.

Groups singing will include the Katy Davis Singers of Chicago, the Benton Harbor All Stars, Bennettaires, and the Jerome Metcalf Singers. Soloists from out of town will include Robert Bettis, Chicago, Christine Smith, Kalamazoo.

Choirs participating in addition to the host church's, will be Church of God In Christ No. 2, St. Mark Baptist; Freindship Bantist, and New Bethel Baptist , all of Benton Harbor.

The program, sponsored by the financial committee of the church, is chaired by Mrs. Raymond Landry with Miss Leler Hurst as mistress of

Youth Sunday will be obby **PROGRESSIVE** BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton

Harbor, Sunday, Dec. 9. Music for the 11 a.m. worship service will be furnished by the youth choir.

The Gospel chorus will sponsor a musical program at 3 p.m. Special guests will be 'The Five Keys'' from Battle Creek and "The Gospel Harmonizers" of Benton Harbor.

Program chairman is Mrs.

"Let's Get It Together" will be the theme of the second Sunday musical, sponsored by the music department of PILGRIM REST BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor, Sunday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Musical guests will be the senior choir of Hopewell Baptist church.

Mrs. Effic Razar and Louis Joseph are music directors. The musical will be combined with a dedicatory service.

SAUGATUCK — GANGES SAUGATUCK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH will hold a potluck supper and parish conference Tuesday,

FAIRPLAIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 West Napier 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE 11:10 Church School

Lakeshore Baptist Church

5411 Cleveland Ave. 10:30 A.M. - Worship Service 7:00 F.M. - Evening Service Wed., 7:00 P.M. - Family Night Rev. Richard W. Paetzel Sun., 9:30 A.M. - Sun., School

Congregational Church UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 2001 Hiles Ave., St. Joseph 9:00-New Worship in Ankli Hall 9:45 a.m. The Star of Bethlehem



9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Sanctuary Worship Service

Sermon Title: "How To Get Moving" Dr. fisk, Proaching

GANGES - A family night representative for potjuck dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, at the GANGES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. Pollowing dinner, there will be a Christmas program.

> BERRIEN SPRINGS - An interdemoninational Christmas choir, composed of several present a concert of sacred Christmas music at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, at the BERRIEN SEVENTII DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH.

> The public is invited. Prudence Cashbough and Timothy Mustard will be sopran and tenor soloists. The program will be directed by David Neff. Portions of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented.

THREE OAKS - "The Miracle of Bethlehem," a Christmas cantata by John M. Rasley, will be presented by the OAKS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, in the church sanctuary.

The public is invited. The choir will be directed by Mrs. Klaus Friedburg with Mrs. Joseph Filliung as or-

Organ music prior to the cantata will be presented by Miss Sue Ann Heward.

This year's concert is being dedicated to two former church pastors, the late Rev. Donald Turbin and the late Rev. Everett Love, as well as former choir members.

A reception, honoring choir embers will follow church basement.

Brevity

Announce Birth Mrs. Manuel Smith, Battle Creek, announce the birth of a daughter, Heather Lynn, Dec. 4 at Battle Creek Community hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Doan and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, all of Benton Harbor.

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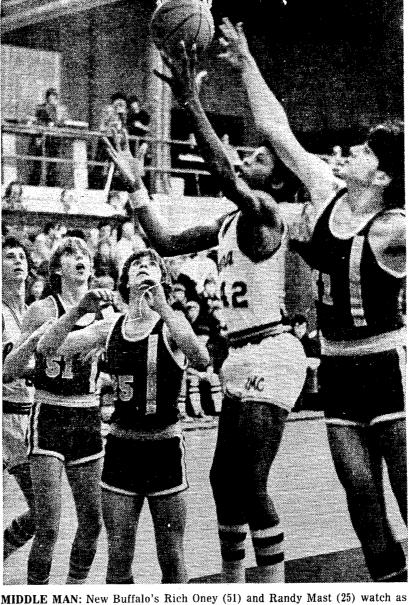
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Portage Central Wins Long One, 76-46

By JOHN VANDEN HEEDE

Staff Sports Writer PORTAGE - St. Joseph fans had to endure much more than their Bears' 76-46 Big Six shellacking from Portage Central here Friday night.

They also had to put up with a tedious 64 fouls and 59 turnovers in a lengthy game which took almost two hours to play.

All the whistle blowing had little bearing on the outcome -St. Joe had the most fouls with 35 and Central led in turnovers with 30 - but it certainly took the fun out of the game for players, coaches and fans.

Central won the game for all practical purposes when it opened the second quarter by scoring 18 consecutive points without a St. Joe return, Central made 12 free throws without a miss during the spree and a trio of Bear starters picked up their third fouls and went to the

"Never has so much been seen by so few in such a limited period of time...I kid you not," said St. Joe George Gaunder on the almost unreal string of

"I know we played a poor ball game but I can't help feel that kind of officiating contributes to that. You can't generate an offense when you have 18 real or imaginary turnovers called in

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St. Joe made just 14 of 50 field goals (28 per cent) and 18 of 32 free throws. Central connected on 20 of 51 from the floor (39 per cent) and 36 of 51 charities.

St. Joe actually led 10-9 at the end of the first quarter despite making nine turnovers. Central made just 3 of 13 field goals and only 3 of 9 free throws.

But Central's cold shooting was nothing like the Bears experienced in the second quarter, when they scored just five points and had their only field goal tipped in by a Central

Coach Scotty Wilson's Mustangs led 34-15 at halftime and 57-28 entering the last quarter.

St. Joe had three starters get their fourth fouls within just a two-second span in the third period. Five players eventually fouled out, including three Mustangs.

Central, which Kalamazoo Christian 51-43 in its season opener, is now 1-0 in the Big Six and 2-0 overall. St. Joe slipped to 0-2 in the league and 1-2 on the season.

Central was a pre-season pick to battle Niles for the Big Six title but Wilson isn't sure his Mustangs are that strong. They've got a little more size and firepower," declared Wilson. "But I would say that we'll have a good year."

St. Joseph's junior varsity did remain unbeaten at 3-0 by downing Central in the preliminary 47-41.

Henry Follman and Mike Collier scored 12 and 10, respectively, for the winners while Nat Davidson had 14 and Doug Fletcher 10 for Central.

St. Joe led 15-8 after the first quarter, 27-18 at halftime and 37-28 entering the final period. P. Centeral (76)

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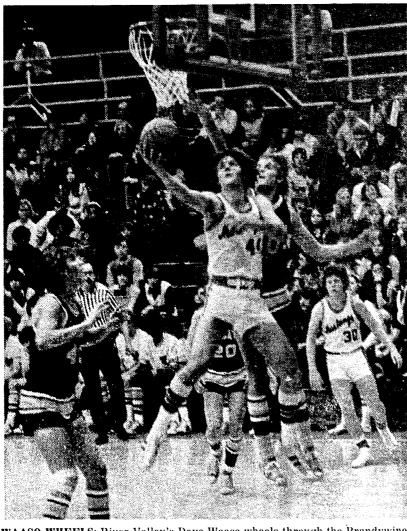
3. River Valley is now 2-1 overall CMU Rallies For Victory

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP) - Dirk Dunbar scored 32 points as Central Michigan came from behind to upset American University, 93-90, in the Lions Invitational college basketball tournament Friday.

American led 82-74 with 4:30 left in the game, but CMU outscored American 13-2 in the closing two minutes to gain the victory. Jim Helmink's 16-foot jumper clinched the victory.

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THREE OAKS - River Valley kept plugging away here Friday night until it recled in a whopper of a victory.

The youthful River Valley crew landed a prize trophy with a pressure-packed, double-overtime 69-65 victory over Brandywine.

The Mustang Blossomland win was achieved through the efforts of a superlative defensive performance and the Herculean job of Dave Waaso. Waaso, a 6-4 forward, almost

single-handedly controlled the game with his shooting and rebounding. The senior whipped in 34 points and hauled down 15 rebounds. He pumped in three of the four River Valley baskets in the two overtimes. The win has to be classified as

a major surprise. River Valley, with Waaso the only senior starter, looked shaky in a 61-44 loss to St. Joseph on Tuesday while Brandywine, the defending Blossomland champ, was considered the favorite along with Lakeshore for league honors this season.

"I'm so excited and happy I don't know if what I say is going to make any sense," beamed Mustang coach Jerry Schaffer after the game. "Of course anytime you win in overtime you have to be happy. But we knew Brandywine along with Lakeshore were the favorites in the conference. So we knew we had to beat them.

"We're a young team but we really arrived tonight. Now we're in first place in the league. I'm really excited about the rest of the season."

The Mustangs' tight man-toman defense also won Schaffer's

"We just played good defense the whole game. We played well in the first half but we just couldn't hit our shoots outcourt. We started to shoot better and hit the boards better in the

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The River Valley defenders forced the Bobcats into 30 turnovers, including two key errors in the final overtime. As a result, the losers could get only 50 shots away compared to 90 for River Valley.

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30-24 at the half, the Mustangs forged ahead by outscoring the Bobcats 20-9 in the third period. But Brandywine, trailing by eight with 5:40 left in the game. came roaring back and tied the count at 59-59 on Gary Price's basket at 1:38.

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Portage Central Wins Long One, 76-46

By JOHN VANDEN HEEDE

Staff Sports Writer PORTAGE - St. Joseph fans had to endure much more than their Bears' 76-46 Big Six shellacking from Portage Central here Friday night.

They also had to put up with a tedious 64 fouls and 59 turnovers in a lengthy game which took almost two hours to play.

All the whistle blowing had little bearing on the outcome -St. Joe had the most fouls with 35 and Central led in turnovers with 30 - but it certainly took the fun out of the game for

players, coaches and fans. Central won the game for all practical purposes when it opened the second quarter by scoring 18 consecutive points without a St. Joe return, Central made 12 free throws without a miss during the spree and a trio of Bear starters picked up their third fouls and went to the

bench. "Never has so much been seen by so few in such a limited period of time...I kid you not,' said St. Joe George Gaunder on the almost unreal string of

"I know we played a poor ball game but I can't help feel that kind of officiating contributes to that. You can't generate an offense when you have 18 real or imaginary turnovers called in

River Valley fans into

'Rennhack and North (Bob)

really did great jobs under ex-treme pressure," noted

Schaffer, "And Waaso also shot

very well tonight. He got off to a

slow start in our first two games

but tonight he was on. I'm just

real pleased with our entire

canned 16 of 31 shots affeld and

two of two free throws. White

added 12 points and Mitch Coff-

Paul Eirod followed Burgess'

River Valley, which ended

with only 11 turnovers, shot 33

per cent from field but 51 per

cent in the third and fourth

periods. Brandywine ended at

19 with 17 points. Price netted

hysterics.

team.'

man 10.

while

Portage Central center Steve Mowry, who was substituting for injured Mike Ortega, led all scorers with 22 points. Teammate Dave Holmes added 17. Tops for St. Joe were Ed Owsianka and Mike Ryan with 12 and 11, respectively.

St. Joe made just 14 of 50 field goals (28 per cent) and 18 of 32 free throws. Central connected on 20 of 51 from the floor (39 per cent) and 36 of 51 charities.

St. Joe actually led 10-9 at the end of the first quarter despite making nine turnovers. Central made just 3 of 13 field goals and only 3 of 9 free throws.

But Central's cold shooting was nothing like the Bears experienced in the second quarter, when they scored just five points and had their only field goal tipped in by a Central

Coach Scotty Wilson's Mustangs led 34-15 at halftime and 57-28 entering the last quarter.

St. Joe had three starters get their fourth fouls within just a two-second span in the third period. Five players eventually fouled out, including three Mustangs.

Central, which downed Kalamazoo Christian 51-43 in its season opener, is now 1-0 in the Big Six and 2-0 overall, St. Joe slipped to 0-2 in the league and 1-2 on the season.

Central was a pre-season pick to battle Niles for the Big Six title but Wilson isn't sure his Mustangs are that strong. "They've got a little more size and firepower," declared Wilson. "But I would say that we'll have a good year."

St. Joseph's junior varsity did remain unbeaten at 3-0 by downing Central in the preliminary 47-41.

Henry Follman and Mike Collier scored 12 and 10, respectively, for the winners while Nat Davidson had 14 and Doug Fletcher i0 for Central. St. Joe led 15-8 ofter the first

quarter, 27-18 at halftime and Waaso, who had scored 27 37-28 entering the final period. points in his first two games,

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shots. The Bobcats kept in the game by sinking 23 of 34 free Brobrotsky. throws to River Valley's nine of 3. River Valley is now 2-1 overall CMU Rallies Brandywine, which travels to Three Rivers tonight,

is 0-2. The little Mustangs took the preliminary till 58-38, Ira Stewart sparked the win with 24 points while Dave North had 16. Greg Gallas led Brandywine

back with a clutch bucket by Wanso with only five seconds R. Valley (69) Waaso,f 16 2 3 Coliman,f 5 0 5 Johnson,c 2 1 4 O'Connell,g 1 2 3 Wasso hit another jumper in the second overtime but Dave Furst retaliated with two free throws to keep the game 0 0 1 2 4 3 North 1 0 4 Rennhack 1 0 2 deadlocked. Finally Waaso -21 23 12 Totals 30 9 25 who else - broke the tie for Totals good with a five-footer at 1:20. SCORE BY QUARTERS

For Victory STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP) -- Dirk Dunbar scored 32 points as Central Michigan come from

University, 93-90, in the Lions Invitational college basketball tournament Friday. American led 82-74 with 4:30 left in the game, but CMU outscored American 13-2 in the closing two minutes to gain the victory. Jim Helmink's 16-foot

behind to upset American

CMU's Dan Roundfield had 20 points as the Chippewas brought Brandywine 12 18 9 22 2-2-65 River Valley 14 10 20 17 2-6-69 Officials: Ron Flotow (Michigan City) and Kirk Phillips (Kalamazoo). their season mark to 2-1. American is now 1-1.

jumper clinched the victory.

Valley Reels In Double Overtime Prize

WAASO WHEELS: River Valley's Dave Waaso wheels through the Brandywinc defense for a reverse ly while scoring 34 points in the Mustangs' 69-65 double overtime Blossomlano - amph over Brandywine Friday night. Bobeat center Paul Etrod tries to stop the play while River Valley's Kevin O'Connell (30) and Brandywine's Terry Burgess (40) watch the action in the Mustang gym. (Staff photo by Pete Mitchell)

By JERRY DYKSTRA Staff Sports Writer

"We just played good defense

the whole game. We played well

in the first half but we just

couldn't hit our shoots outcourt.

We started to shoot better and

hit the boards better in the

The River Valley defenders

forced the Bobcats into 30 tur-

novers, including two key errors

in the final overtime. As a

result, the losers could get only

50 shots away compared to 90

The Mustangs also out-board-

ed the much-taller Cats 30-14

after intermission after being

outclassed 21-7 in rebounding

With River Valley trailing

30-24 at the half, the Mustangs

forged ahead by outscoring the

Bobcats 20-9 in the third period.

But Brandywine, trailing by

eight with 5:40 left in the game,

came roaring back and tied the

count at 59-59 on Gary Price's

Terry Bugess then put Bran-

dywine on top for the first time

in the fourth period on a jumper

at 1:04 but Mike White's two

free throws with 33 seconds to

go sent the game into overtime.

19 points after the third quarter,

hit early in the first overtime to

put the Bobcats up 63-61. But

again the Mustangs bounced

Mustong sub Steve Rennhack

then drove home a 25-footer with

Burgess, who scored 11 of his

second half.'

for River Valley.

the first half.

basket at 1:38.

remaining.

THREE OAKS - River Valley kept plugging away here Friday night until it recied in a whopper of a victory.

The youthful River Valley crew landed a prize trophy with a pressure-packed, double-overtime 69-65 victory over Bran-

The Mustang Blossomland win was achieved through the efforts of a superlative defensive performance and the Herculean job of Dave Waaso.

Waaso, a 6-4 forward, almost single-handedly controlled the game with his shooting and rebounding. The senior whipped in 34 points and hauled down 15 rebounds. He pumped in three of the four River Valley baskets in the two overtimes.

The win has to be classified as a major surprise. River Valley, with Waaso the only senior starter, looked shaky in a 61-44 loss to St. Joseph on Tuesday white Brandywine, the defending Blossomland champ, was considered the favorite along with Lakeshore for league honors this season.

"I'm so excited and happy I don't know if what I say is going to make any sense," beamed Mustang coach Jerry Schaffer after the game. "Of course anytime you win in overtime you have to be happy. But we knew Brandywine along with Lakeshore were the favorites in the conference. So we knew we had to beat them.

"We're a young team but we really arrived tonight. Now we're in first place in the league. I'm really excited about the rest of the season."

The Mustangs' tight man-toman defense also won Schaffer's ... thee seconds left to send the

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FILE NUMBER 0-7551-1 AMENDED ORDER TO ANSWER

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
CLARENCE L. POWELL, Plainth CLARENCE L. POWELL, Piginitit vs.
ERNESTINE POWELL, Defendant
On July 4, 1973, an action was filed by Clarence L. Powell, Piginitif, against Creatine Powell, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a Judgment of Divorce.
It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Ernestline Powell, shall in this Court answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before January 1, 1974. Fallure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint little in this Court.

Court,
DATE OF ORDER: November 6, 1973
CHESTER J. BY RNS
CIRCUIT JUDGE
Carl R. Burdlek
Attorney for Prignillf
BUSINESS ADDRESS:
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St. Joseph, Michigan

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BID NOTICE

The City of New Buffalo, Michigan, desires to purchase a used front-end loader with a 23/4 yard bucket, diesel engine, unit equipped to OSHA standards.

Sealed bids will be accepted at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 224 W. Buffalo Street, New Buffalo, Michigan, until 4:00 p.m. on December 10, 1973, at which time said bids will be opened. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

> City of New Buffalo Bernard C. Taylor, City Manager

Joan Weishaupt City Clerk

Dec. 1, 8, 1973 H.P. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, OFFICE OF BERRIEN COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER

THE MATTER OF BERRIEN County Drainage District HICKORY CREEK DRAIN, BARODA, LAKE, WEESAW, BUCHANAN AND ROYALTON TOWNSHIPS

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF DETERMINATION Notice is Hereby Given that the Board of Determination. composed of Orval Benson. Leonard Smith, Jr., and Brayton Yaw, will meet on December 20, 1973, at 10:30 A.M., about 1/2 mile South of Shawnee Road on Spitzke Road where drain crosses between sections 23 and 24, Baroda Township, Michigan to hear all interested persons and to determine whether the drain in Drainage District, known as HICKORY CREEK as praved for in the Petition to clean out, relocate, widen, deepen, straighten, tile, extend, or Director of Law relocate dated October 1, 1973, City Hall is necessary and conducive to the public health, convenience and welfare, in accordance with Section 72 of Chapter IV of Act.

No. 40, P.A. 1956. HARRY H. NYE Berrien County Drain Commissioner Dec. 8, 1973 H.P. Adv.

MORTGAGE SALE NOTICE The real estate mortgage given by PATRICIA MARY WIDEMAN, a woman, to NA-TIONAL HOMES ACCEP-TANCE CORPORATION, an Indiana corporation, under date

recorded December 3, 1971, in Construction Liber 912 at page 915, Berrien County Records, is in default. The amount claimed to be due thereon at this date is \$15,037.24.

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statutes in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises described therein at public auction inside the Port Street entrance of the County Building in the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, on December 27, 1973, at 10:30 in the forenoon, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due on said mortgage together with the legal costs and charges of sale including the

statutory attorney fee. The premises to be sold at said sale are situated in the Township of Niles, Berrien Michigan, and County. described as follows:

Lot 149 of Oak Manor No. 2, Section 36, Town 7 South, Range 17 West, according to the plat thereof recorded April 3, 1951 in Volume 12 of Plats at page 39.

The period of time allocated for redemption is six months from the date of sale. Dated: November 16, 1973.

NATIONAL HOMES ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION By: ALLEN, WORTH & HATCH, its attorneys 1009 Security National Bank Building Battle Creek, MI. 49014

Phone 965-0561

Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1973 H.P. Adv.

MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION HELD AT THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN AT 7:30 P.M. MON-DAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1973.

PRESENT: MAYOR PRO-TEM TOBIAS COMMIS-SIONERS: GAST, HANLEY; L.L. HILL, CITY MANAGER: A.G. PRESTON, JR., CITY ATTORNEY; CHARLES J. RHODES, DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

ABSENT: COMMISSIONERS SELENT AND SMITH.

Minutes of the meeting held November 19, 1973 were read and approved.

Vouchers to be allowed as of November 26, 1973 were as follows:

Bills are as follows:

Manager 30.15 6.20 1,147.43 Municipal Property (Other than City Hall) 255.50 Revenue Sharing 4.794.00 Police Dept. 25.69

37.57 Fire Dept. 33.07 Building Inspection 465.00 Code Enforcement City Engineer 29.45 2.489.76 Streets Garbage & Rubbish 31.29 Collection 4.124.30 Water Dept. Water Filtration Plant 1.525.51 2,727.83 Parks

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Gen. Vos. No. 20608 \$38,790,45 20639 incl. Mr. Hanley, seconded by Mr. Gast moved approval of the foregoing reports and that the Director of Finance be authorized to issue vouchers in payment of the several

amounts. Roll Call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Hanley and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Selent and Smith. Motion declared

The City Clerk reported that the Monthly Reports for October, including the Financial, Police, Fire, Sanitary Inspection. Public Works and Water Filtration Plant, have been presented to the Commission.

Mr. Gast, seconded by Mr. Hanley moved approval of the foregoing reports as presented. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast. Hanley and Tobias, Nays: None.

Absent: Commissioners Selent and Smith. Motion declared carried. The Attorney reported that he was securing a date for a hear-

ing on the "Ambulance Case". The City Manager presented the following bids for Fire Hose: Bob McCaleb Fire Equip., Muskegon Hts.,

Mich. (4" - \$4,360.00) (5" - \$6,255.00) Peter Payette Co., Gross Ile, Mich. (4" -**\$4,408.90)** (5'' — 6,314.75) Snap-Tite, Inc., Union City Pa. (4" - \$4,452.90) $(5^{\circ} - \$6,395.75)$

recommended He purchase of the low bid of 5" hose from Bob McCaleb Fire Equipment at \$6,255.00.

Mr. Hanley, seconded by Mr Gast moved to accept the low bid as recommended and authorized its purchase. Roll Call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Hanley and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Selent and Smith, Motion declared carried.

The Manager reported that he had received a letter dated November 19, 1973, from F. R. Russell, District Engineer, Department of State Highways and Transportation, concerning the proposed bridge over BL 1-94 in the vicinity of Wallace Avenue. The letter stated that the Department will issue a permit for the bridge but it

Wanted!

people who can:

must be constructed at the expense of the City. The Department may participate in the cost only if the highway facility has been expanded because of increased laneage creating a change in pedestrian security and crossing habits.

The Manager stated that consideration should be given to Christmas lights in the City in the light of President Nixon's statement November 25, 1973. The Manager was informally advised to remove downtown street lighting and turn off the tree on Broad Street near the warehouse, but to keep the large tree at the corner of Broad and Main Streets lighted on a limited basis for the time being.

The Commission then considered the resignation of Commission Tobias.

After discussion Commissioner Hanley, seconded by Commissioner Gast, moved that the resignation of Commissioner Tobias be accepted with regret effective at the close of the Commission meeting November 26, 1973.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Hanley and Tohias Nave: None Absent: Commissioners Selent and Smith, Motion declared carried.

There being no further business to come before this Commission Mr. Hanley moved to adjourn until December 3,

1973 - Monday C. A. TOBIAS, JR.

Mayor Pro-Tem CHARLES J. RHODES

City Clerk Dec 8 1973

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